The concurrent resolution to investigate the affairs of the Bank of the State

was indefinitely postponed. In the House, the joint committee ap pointed to wait on H. H. Kimpton, Fiiancial Agent of the State, in relation to the Agricultural College land scrip, asked that they be authorized to send for and examine all persons and papers as, in their judgment, will secure the most thorough knowledge of the subject committed to their charge, as well as a general investigation of the bonds and se curities of the State, which was agreed to. "Qui Vive," in his letter of the 10th. to the News & Courier, says:

It has leaked out that there was a ternight last when they met in caucus to discuss the recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States upon the bills of the Bank of the Stare. Speeches were made by Elliott, Mackey, Cardozo and Hurley. The first three endeavored to harmonize matters, housed "the boys" would tick together and weather the storm, for, in the grandicquent language of Judge Mackey, the Republican party in this crisis, like Nelson said of the English et the best of Trackers, expects glish at the battle of Trafalgar, expects every man to do his duty. Tim was call ed on for a reply, and he went for Judge Mackey and the administration and the udiciary in a way, my informant says, that was sad to see. He did not care what Nelson had said at Trafalgar, for it did not bear upon the question at issue. What he wanted to know was what was to be in Columbia. He pitched into the judiclary with ungloved hands, and charged that the two white members of the su preme bench had received, the one \$25,000, and the other \$20,000 for the manda mus decision, and the "poor nigger" was roped in and got nothing as usual This speech, it is said, created. AN IMMENSE FURORE,

and it was mooted that the judges would have him indicted for scandalum mag-natum. He says be defies them and dares them to carry the matter into the courts In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Owens, from the committee on finance, reported favorably a bill to pay the claims of the South Caroline Bank and Trust Company, with a list of said claims. The resolution relating to revision and

amendment of an act to establish and maintain a system of free schools was referred to its appropriate committee. Mr. Jervey gave notice of a bill to re-

pudiate the \$450,000 issued under the act authorizing a State loan to pay interest on the public debt, which have been or dered cancelled by the financial board on account of some "alleged omission The report of the committee on printing on the bill to make appropriation for

the payment of the expenses of printing caused a debate, during which Mr. Nash proposed to criticise any report; he uld have it understood that he was responsible, as a senator on this floor, and outside, as a man; he meant no of fense by mentioning the names of the committee, but if the gentleman from Marlboro thought he meant any insult Mr. Maxwell said no words of the

senator from Richland could insult him. and that would end the matter, so far as he was concerned. The report was further debated upon

for the collection and publication of the immigration statistics. Mr. Donaldson was in favor of paving for what had been done, and letting the matter lie over.

Mr. Duvall opposed the bill, and said that it was well known he had always opposed every printing bill. Mr. Swails said that was just what was

the matter. While they had on the stump told the people that they were in favor of education, they, in every instance, did all they could to keep them in ignorance. The lack of education was the greates curse to South Carolina; the greatest blot upon her escutcheon; that party gave a thrust to education in every place and every manner, and now they would come here and stultify themselves. After further debate, the bill wa

passed to a third reading, a number of notices to amend on the third reading

The great itom of interest in the House on the 11th, was the passage, on its sec ond reading, of the bill to make appropriations to pay the claims of the South Carolina Bank and Trust Company. A wordy debate sprung up on it at the morning session and continued until adjournment. The bill consequently came up in the evening session as unfinished business, and after some spirited discuseion was finally passed.

passed to a third reading and ordered to be engrossed, viz: Bill to authorize a spe cial tax of three mills in Edgefield County; bill to incorporate the Town of Al lendale, in Barnwell County; bill to incorporate the Colored Agricultural Sothe Clarendon Agricultural and Progressive Association; to incorporate the Peedee Young Men's Planting Club; to Monday. regulate the manner of conducting town bill to authorize David Hemmingway, of

The bill to declare all outstanding bill of the Bank of the State issued subsequent to December 20, 1860, to have been issued in aid of the rebellion, was made the special order for Friday, at 1 P. M. The enacting clause was stricken out

of the bill to amend Section 3 of the act to repeal the usury laws. On the 12th there was but little done

in either house, the State Fair absorbing the interest of the Legislators as it did that of most everybody else.

the volume of the public debt, and to provide for its payment, nearly all the morning session. An amendment, that the fraudulent conversion bonds be declared null and void, and that no tax should ever be levied to pay the interest upon them, was made by Meetze (Conserva tive,) of Lexington, and was carried by a vote of eighty-four to eleven. The lobbyists are not, so far, opposing the bill. They think the lower the bonded debt is reduced the better chance there will be for them to have measures passed

committee on ways and means. Also, gave notice of a bill prohibiting the organization of armed bodies other than the regular constituted militia of the Mr. Bowen introduced a bill to charter

the volume of the public debt, and to

In the senset, on the 1sth, Nash introsuccessoric treat resolution that, where
the course agreed of the stringency of the money market
has coursed agreed depression in the value
of the products of the soil of this State,
rendering its an impossibility for officers
who are under obligations to the State to
pay the installments due for land purthe sourced from the land commission, be it

Resolved. That the secretary of State

Resolved. The secreta

dues to the State, arising from the sale of lands under the provisions of the land commissioner for the present year.

The favorable report of the committee n finance on bill to make an appropriation to pay the claims of the South Carolina Bank and Trust Company against the State of South Carolina, caused a depate, and several attempts were made to postpone the consideration of the same, and make it the special order for some given day. The general idea prevailed that if the claims were just they should be paid, but some of the senators desired more time to look over the report, Post poned until Monday night, the 16th.

reduce the volume of the public de bt tinning until half-past ten at night. Judg ing the temper of the House by the talk in-lulged in ard by the voting, the bill will doubtless pass.

There was a very important and signi icant amendment made to section 1 of the bill by Mr. Meetze (Conservative), of Lexington. It declares that the conver sion bonds having been issued without authority of law, be declared absolutely null and void, and also that no tax shall ever be levied to pay interest up in any other bonds than those enumerated in the bill. Bowley, Minort, and one or two others are opposing the bill because they wish to get the omnibus measure through, but the great majority of the House seem decidedly in favor of its pas-Mr. Meetze was 85 to 11.

"Qui Vive," under date of the 13th,

The most spicy piece of legislation or political gossip about the Statehouse just low is the threatened duello between Timothy Hurley and the chief justice of the State and Judge Willard. The judges have sent Tim a communication, which I have seen myself, and a portion of which I have read, demanding a retraction of the charges made by him (Hurley) in the caucus last Friday night, and which was that It was currently reported and be lieved, or perhaps he stated it positively, that Judge Moses had received \$25,000 and Judge Willard \$.0,000 The judges, Ibelieved I believe, demand either an uncondition al retraction of the language used or black) and Brig. Gen. R. B. Elliott black) and Brig. Gen. Robert Smalls (brown) are acting as the friends of the udges in the apprehend d difficulty. I'm Hurley has not engaged a second et. He says that there is an evident combination between the militia and the udiciary power of the State to oppress iudiciary power of the State to oppress in honest, law abiding and taxpaying citizen, and he will call on all good people to act as his friends. He declares, moreover, that with a view to comply with the request that he should produce the evidence, he intends to publish in a few days a card in the dailies of Charleston, New York and Columbia, calling the control of the control o upon any and everybody who ever knew or heard of the Supreme Court acting corruptly to come forward and say so.

On Friday, the 14th, the House made a rush and finished all the business in hand. The forty per cent. scaling bill was put through its second reading with some amendments, all in the right di ection. The bills requiring chartered noney institutions of deposit to publish marterly statements, and to repeal an act to provide for the issue of \$500,000 in bills receivable to pay the State debt. passed their second reading.

The bill to declare that Bills of the Bank of the State issued subsequent to December 20th, 1860, were in aid of the rebellion, was postponed until the regu-

by the committees. The following were money to State treasurer; to renew the charter of Sand Bar Ferry; Mackey's bill to prevent officers holding over after their successors have been duly elected and qualified; also, a bill to make provision for the payment of certificates and bills payable, held by Phineas F. Prazee, mounting to nineteen thousand dollars. If the treasurer should not have the funds to pay the warrants they are to be

Another scaling bill was introduced by Prince Rivers. It proposes to fund the old bonds and the new bonds and stock, except the fraudulent conversion bonds. at fifty per centum, and to issue certifirates of indebtedness in lieu of the pay ertificates, bills payable, &c, issued under the resolution of March 12, 1872, and der authority of the act of February 8. 1869 at the rate of twenty-five per cent.

In the House the following bills were | The bill makes it a felony for any State officer to collect any tax other than that about the interest on the public debt. The tax is to be paid in gold, silver, Unied States currency, national bank notes, ciety of Abbeville; bill to incorporate of the certificates of indebtedness or bills of the Bank of the State.

The House adjourned until 7 P. M.

In the Senate, Jervey introduced a bill elections in the Town of Marion, and a to repudiate the \$450,000 of the bonds il legally issued under the act of August York County, to redeem certain forfeited | 26, 1868. The concurrent resolution relatanburg and the Asheville Railroad were bills to revise the General Statutes in relation to drawing juries, and the bill repudiating the conversion bonds passed

"Rub Out and Begin Anew." Gov. Washburn, of Wisconsin, though Radical Republican to the back-bone, shows occasional streaks of candor in his du Lac he said: "Candor compels me to say that the South generally has been terribly accursed by an inroad of adven turors from the North South Carolina Louisians, and Florida are absolutely ruined by them, and there is no hope

for either of those states but to rub out and begin anew."

Is There War in Cubat The New York Herald puts the ques tion very strongly. It says: If Spain is would involve the permission for her search them and, in certain circustances in the exercise of belligerent rights and with strict limitations, even then, it is not admitted that any Power has a aright to visit our ships on the high seas, and we have had one war on this point. Spanish officers, therefore, in capturing the Great Northern and Southern Narrow the Virginius did or did not violate the Gange Railroad Company; referred to flag she bore, according as Spain has or has not rights, and she is entitled to ty of South Carolina was valued at about tracted universal attention and excited The House was engaged the whole exercise such rights only if there is war \$488,000,000, and in 1870 it had fallen to evening in debating the bill to reduce in Cuba; but she says there is no war \$184,000,000, and the decrease has been nesses of two celebrated Presbyterian di- Middle and Eastern States. They have

A story comes from Whampos, | before the war was only a little over | Wearn & Hicks, the great Photographers In the Senate, on the 18th, Nach intro- China, that nine damages of that city, \$400,000 annually, whilst the annual tax- who keep up strictly with all the art im- ployers. They have no fear of freezing

THE SPANISH BUTCHERIES. Over One Hundred Prisoners put to

Death. HAVANA, November 12 .- On the 7th nstant the Captain and thirty-six of the crew of the steamer Virginius, recently captured by the Spanish man-of-war

was Franchie Alfero. the Spanish authorities one million of to be crowned with success, and bestow Spaniards say Alfero came to assume the it is the agricultural feature, pure and Presidency of the so called Cuban Re-

York, from New York November 6th, which arrived, were yesterday arrested by the authorities on landing. It is reported they are accused of complicity The Captain and crew were shot by a

quad of marines in the public square.

rially, that it is as humane as anybody, more so than many who make estenta cannot do less than approve of the energy displayed toward all rebels, and particularly toward those whom the filibustering steamer Virginius brought to make more bloody war in Cuba WASHINGTON, November 17 .- Official

confirmation was received to-night by the Government of the execution of fiftyseven more of the Virginius prisoners on the 12th inst. of whom seventeen were British subjects. The British Legation is in receipt of the same intelli-

are no further developments regarding the Cuba embroglio.

PROVIDENCE, November 15.—The Ossipee leaves to-night for Cuba.
PHILADELPHIA, November 15.—Sever hundred men are working on the iron clads Ajax and Manhattan and the sloop

of war Canandaigus.

New York, November 15.—Orders
were received last night directing immewere received last night directing immediate preparation for sea of the frigates Colorado and Minnesota, and the Colorado will be removed from the cobdock at high tide this afternoon, when she will be placed under shears. The Colorado will probably be got ready in thirty days, and the Minnesota in one or two months. The Colorado does not need extensive epairs.
Norrolk, November 16.—The United

States steamer Worcester, the flagship of the North Atlantic squadron, has dropped down from the Navy Yard to the naval suchorage off Town Point. She will probably sail for Cuban waters early on Tuesday.
P. OVIDENCE, November 16.—The Uni-

ted States steamer Ossipee, with a quan-tity of torpedoes aboard, sailed from sewport to-day for Hampton Roads, as been ordered to prepare for sea and nothing new in official circles concerning the Virginius, no telegrams having been received from Havana by the Secretary of State since those mentioned in Friday

Sickles and the Spanish Minister for Foreign Affairs will probably take place early this week, and the result promptly reported to Secretary fish by cable.

NEW YORK, November 17, night.—The activity in the Navy Yard continues. Two hundred and fifty men were added to the force to-day. Over one thousand to the force to-day. Over one mousand stood at the gates hoping employment. The Juniata is ready for sea. Work on the Spanish iron clad Aripiles has been has been suspended

Beecher, in his sermon yesterday, made a strong appeal for free Cuba. He

made a strong appeal for free Cuba. denounced the executions as a crime against humanity and civilization as imply ferocious; but he advised the The frigates Minnesots and Colorado, each fifty firms, will be ready for sea within twenty-five days. At the hotels and clubs the Cuban difficulty and comand clubs the Cuban dimenty and consplications almost certain to arise from it is the universal subject of conversation It is generally conceded that unless the Madrid Government consents to a joint intervention in order to restore tranquility in Cuba and punish the perpetrators of the recent outrage, war is in-

a leading editorial, says: If the Virginius affair had occurred during the ascendency nexed. It draws a contrast between the the lenient treatment by the American Fovernment of foreign blockade running the rebellion. If England is called upon to act in consequence of the execuon of any of her own subjects, there is enermously proud. dge the independence of Cuba, especial y if the act would check such outrages Daily Telegraph contains an article simi-ar in tone to that of the Times. Both is powerless to enforce reparation; that the United States may possibly be compelled to intervene, even though reluc- and Mays?

"On to Cuba!"

There is of course great excitement in all the chief cities, particularly in New | 1sh, Seabright Bantams, and Games. O. York and New Orleans, over the bloody news of the last two or three days which has come to us from Cuba. The truth is the United States authorities have always played the part of spies and fools with respect to the fillibusters who, from time to time, have set their plans for liberating the Queen of the Antilles. We owe the technical law of nations much; we owe it strict observance where the interests of civilized and equal nations are concerned; but we owe it nothing where Spain is oncerned. There is not one single moral bligation attaching us to Spain. The American people owe the Spaniard nothing but detestation. They have not forgotten the murdered Crittenden and his men, and they will not forget them, and ought not to forget them until a free flag floats over free Cuba. But this can e accomplished only by the fillibusters. If they had been let alone they would have accomplished it years ago.

The intermeddling Yankee spirit has been a mariplot and bugbear throughout. There is no sense in making ourselves the special policeman for a set of execrable f nations. In the case of the Virginias the technical law of nations is against us. But there is no reason why we may nou shut our eyes to the operation of the fillibusters until they have achieved what the destiny of an enterprising American clearly points at. If the Federal authorities will keep their hands off, we shall see Cuba mundated within a twelvemonth us all of the revenge we wan , and the island into the bargain. That is the way to square accounts with Spain, and it is the only way. In the matter of technical law we can do nothing .- Courier-Journal.

Before the war the taxable proper-

THE ADVERTISER. Edgefield, S. c., Nov. 20, 1873.

The Fifth Annual Fair of the South Carolina Agricultural Association began in Columbia on Tuesday morning of the past week, and closed on the following Friday afternoon And, considering the twelve more of the Cuban volunteers on many circumstances calculated to act HAVANA, November 12-A dispatch the Association. In the beginning, howfrom Santiago de Cuba, anouncing the ever, we must say that the race leature of the Virginius, and twelve more Cuban entirely too engrossing. Fine horses dollars if they would spare his life The lasting benefits upon our Southern land, simple, to which we must look. At last it is agriculture which these exhibitions Several passengers, both men and are designed mainly to promote, and romen, by the steamer City of New nothing should be allowed to take precedence of this great interest.

THE GROUNDS. Within the past year the grounds have second stand, uncovered. Fifty cents takes you into the grand stand, where and happiest since the war. tious professions of philanthropy, but it you see the beauty and fashion of the State; twenty five cents opens the second stand to you, and there you see the little boys, the sans culottes and the second rate sports. In the lower story of the grand stand, McKenzie, the famous Columbia restorateur, gains an honest pen ny (thousands of dollars!) by feeding the hungry fair-goers on all the comforts and luxuries that money can buy, or that any clime or art can produce.

THE NEW PRESIDENT. The new President of the Association Major Woodward, of Fairfield, was energetic, efficient, obliging, and endlessly President Grant and the Secretary of the Navy have gone to Elizabeth, N. J., and will not return until Monday. There polite. In our opinion the Presidentought ern States, that we feel very little like hibition. Such is the custom at the Northern Fairs, and it is a good one.

THE SHOW OF STOCK. full enough to represent nearly all the ty. The Devon cows were given a leading position. Three Devon heifers of Mr. J. Wash Watts, of Laurens, took as long as the U. S. Government permitsthe first, second, and third premiums Mr. and encourages the present state of things South Carolina. This gentleman's Ayreshire bull also took the first premium. A BRAHMIN BULL.

A Brahmin Bull (five-eighths Brahmin) belonging to Dr Turnipseed of Richland, took the first premium in his class. We should judge that he weighnot less than 3000 lbs. He wears an iron Of this Brahmin cattle there was a large we believe as milk-givers, but famous as work-oxen, as jumpers, fighters, and tive bull was given to C. O. Marshall, or be compelled to name, the two youthful evening's dispatches, and telegrams from Gen. Sickles since that time merely acknowledge the research of lates of Pairfield. But it is vain to atcattle exhibition. Of the different families and breeds, we may mention Alderney and Ayreshire cows; Essex, Berkshire and native hogs; and Cashmere

sheep and goats THE HOBSES. In these exhibitions very great promi nance is given to horses; and on this oc casion, as heretofore, the display wa simply magnificent. Whoever loves t look at fine horses and see them in ac tion, has only to go to the Columbia draft stallion was given to our young friend, Mr. Eldred C. Simkins, of New berry, a son of the late Col John Simkins. His animal is a magnificent one um in the three following departments blooded stallion, over 4 years old; bloodbrood mare. Our young fellow-citizen, Mr. Jas. A. Richardson, took the first premium for his light draft mare-an animal that was immensely and univer sally applauded for her extreme beauty and fleetness in harness. The splendic blooded horses of Col. Cash, of Chesterfield, Gen. Hagood, of Barnwell, Mr. T. L. Bulow, of Fairfield, and Mr. Wm. Fludd, of Sumter, made up a display of which any South Carolinian might be

The premium for best Pointer, seven months old, was given to Mr Keith Tarrer, of Columbia; for best Shepherd dog, one year old, to Mr. J. Wash Watts of Laurens; for Fox Hounds, to Messrs Moore and Fludd, of Sumter. In the hound line, where were Cheatham, Gary

Among the poultry were chickens of a dozen different breeds, Brahma-Poortras, Cochins, Dorkins, Leghorns, Black Span turkeys, ducks, and pigeons, there was

beautiful display. COTTON GINS. Among the Cotton Gins-and they were nuruerous and fine-the Gullet bore off the tallest palm. The chief Agents for the Gullet in our part of the world, are, as is already well known to our people, Isanc T. Heard & Co., of Augusta. Young Gullet, and added another splendid gold medal--first premium-to the peck or half bushel he has already received for the Gullet within the past two or three

PRODUCTS OF FIELD AND FARM. This department, if not very crowded was undoubtedly well provided with splendid specimens. Of course we cannot enter into detail. We pass over cot ton, corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley, potatoes, turnips, pumpkins, vegetables and fruits, and make particular mention of bales of native grass-(Means grass) from panish cut throats who pay no heed to J. M. Morgan, of Richland, and another he laws of mature, much less to the laws from D. W. Aiken, of Abbeville. It is gratifying to see this display of native grass hay. It demonstrates that our far mers are beginning to turn their attention with success to a want long felt at the South The quality of the hay, the amount produced, and the cost of cultivation and preparation for market, as shown by the certificates on file, prove by a flood of roaring heroes who will give that the hay crop of the State will soon be among its most profitable produc-

THE PICTURES. Three huge portraits, kit-cat (only little less than half length), by Guerry, the fast rising South Carolina artist, atuniversal admiration. These were likesteadily progressing up to the present vines, Dr. Plumer and Dr. Landrum, and comfortable homes, warn clothing, plentime; but, mirabile dictu, the taxation of Col. Childs, the Columbia Banker. ty of fire wood, and will be amply pro-

hinery, the carpets, the needlework, the The Columbia Fair -- Scenes and In ed fruits, candled fruits, pickles, wines, nillinery &c. &c. &c. They were won-derfully beautiful, and exhibited won-

show cases of lovely and ingenious work, great cessful ever held under the auspices of The Wheeler and Wilson was the favorite As we have before hinted, the races were the engrossing feature of the week.

guard; Cash and Fludd's Prussian and Girl of my Heart, Genl. Hagood's Rutledge; Mr Wood's Jim Hinton; and Mr. Gorman's Lady Washington. The chief trotters were Hautress, Lone Star, Little Mack, Molsey and Gosbeu Maid. Among the runners Feed Hammion stood ground. Him who gave it. the runners, Frank Hampton stood proudly pre-eminent. He ran in three races and won each without being touched by the whip. The argest purse of the week was won by him. Rutledge distinguishwas won by him. Rutledge distinguish-ed himself as a winner. And also Prus-of Mr. Jacob and Henrietta Pollatty, ed himself as a winner. And also Prus-ed himself as a winner. And also Prus-sian. The successful stars among the sian. The successful stars among the little children to come unto me," said trotters were Huntress and Goshen Maic. Jesus, "for of such is the Kingdom of Jesus," W. L. H. DID THE ASSOCIATION CLEAR EXPENSES? Twelve of the insurgents were shot in front of the slaughter-house wall, yesterday morning, at half past eleven o'clock.

The Voz de Cuba of to-day, says edito.

Stand, capable of seating a mousted per this well at the past eleven o'clock.

The Sound of the slaughter-house wall, yesterday morning, at half past eleven o'clock.

The Voz de Cuba of to-day, says edito.

Stand, capable of seating a mousted per this well do not learn. We hope, however, that they fid—and a little besides. And we hope that in November of large and stand, which is covered, there is a will both be clearer, and that the Fair of that year will be the greatest, grandest

> The Virginius Massacre. In our columns this week will be found many details of the massacre, by the Spanish volunteers of Cuba, of over one hundred men taken on board the illibustering steamer Virginius, sailing under American colors. This is the absorbing and engrossing topic of the day, the question being what Itlie U. S. Government will do under the circumstance to purge its violated dignity. The U S. Government is, every day, looking quietly-nay smilingly-upon so

prating about the vindication of her address, on some available day of the ex- honor. This Spanish massacre, is hideous and betrays the imbred brutality o the savage, and we hope it will be pun-I shed .. But let other people than we of people shed their blood in its vindication : for instance, the whole Grant party including the Northern thieves in South Carolina: Humanity and dignity, like Watts is therefore the Devon king in in South Carolina and Louisians, it may well receive a kick from lesser powers

> The annual Ball of the South Carolin Club was a beautiful and graceful affair -held in Parker's Hall-superb supper provided by the ladies of the Memorial Association. These balls are attended exclusively by people of the right sort They are high-toned and well-ordered If, among so many handsome and ele gant women, we should be asked who were most admired at this ball, we should

The two Counties most largely repre-Fair, were Edgefield, and Sumter. And from these two Counties came the populur race horses. We have lived to learn that after women. men will run most after race horses

Negro men and women, black, brown and yellow, visit the Exhibition and the Races in Columbia on a perfect footing (so far as price and place are concerned) with the white people. They dress ele gantly, ride in tine carriages, and behave themselves very genicelly. But still i is attarly horrible! God never intended any such monstrons thing!

At Wearn & Hix's Art Gallery the por trait of Beverly Nash, the negro Senator, stands on an easel between those of the venerable Dr. Trezevant and the honored Gen. Kershaw. Lovely and fitting ar rangement that! Wonder if it is neces Col. J. P. Thomas, who is now at the

head of the Carolina Military Institute at Charlotte, had a dozen of his boys or exhibition at the Fair. They were fin looking fellows, and were brought to show what one month's effective tuition and discipline can accomplish. We re gret not seeing them when they were drilled. The side shows at the Fair were nu

nerous, ridiculous, disgusting-rascals deformities, monstrosities. We lingered iste one afternoon to see foot-race, and had the additional pleasure of seeing the "Fat Lady" put into a carriage and driv en off. They crushed her in the door most roughly, and she screamed aloud with pain. We felt very sorry for the

Columbia is being built up very rapid ly. Her progress in this way within the past twelve months is remarkable. Soon she can boast a half dozen really splen did new public buildings. Her leading stores and hotels are quite elegant. Ru among many people, in politics, in pro essions, in trade, there is a certain wouldbe-disguised amiability towards the dominant party which is quite noisome. No South Carolina man or woman who steps Heard was on hand as exhibitor of the one quarter of an inch beyond the line which should divide him or her fron Radicals, Renegades and negroes, ought to be excused or smiled upon.

We walked by the Moses (formerly the Preston) Mansion, expressly to view the much talked of improvements We could observe nothing however except a long needed trimming out of hedges, trees and shrubbery. The interior, though, is said to be fit for an English Duke : This beautiful place the personal property of Moses-a pauper when he went into of fice bought with money stolen, indirectly, if not directly, from decent white people. Verily when we go to Columbia and look around, we are tompted to think that our wrongs and long-suffering are enough for a passport into Heaveu! \$2,000 men pnemployed is a sag

report from Philadelphia. Pittsburg reports thousands of hands idle, and in both places great distress is anticipated. The railroads in Pennsylvania are stopping all works and improvements. The out-look for the winter is most unpleasant in that direction. The colored laborers of Georgie (says the Albany (Ga.) News), are in a

much better condition than the white laborers and factory operatives of the

OBITUARY. DIED, at his residence, in this County chinery, the carpets, the needlework, the wax-work, the embroidery, the quilts, the hair-work, the preserves, jellies, drineighbors and friends, he was regarded just and fair in his dealings. He was also just and fair in his dealings. derfully beautiful, and exhibited wonderful progress.

The Sewing Machines, with
A variety of Sewing Machines, with

anong the poor and oppressed.

Mr. Herin made no public profession of religion. During his last illness he became deeply concerned upon that all-limperants ubject, and professed a change from death to life; and expressed himselfess, both willing, and ready to die ch ldren feel and mourn a loss earth canblot with J. N. B.

COMMERCIAL.

AUGUSTA, Nov. 18. COTTON—The Exchange reports today's market as follows: The market opened with a good demand, especially for lower grades, closing quiet and un changed. Low Middling, 132@433; Middling, 132@133. Receipts, 1,518; sales, 1500. GOLD-Buying at 107 and selling at 110. LARD.-We quote: Tierces and bbis.

01@101 cans and kegs, 12@124c. Eggs, 25.1 COUNTRY PRODUCE Bggs, 129.1 Country Butter well worked, 25; Tennessoe, 30. Chickens—grown, 50. 1111 BACON—Clear Sides, 8@84; 0.4 R. Sides, 84@84; Shoulders, 84; Hams, 11@1 13; D. S. Sides, 9, D. S. Shoulders, 64; ong Clear Sides, 71; D. S. Bellies, 91 CORN White-by car load, \$1@\$105; yelow, 81@102½.

WHEAT — Amber: 81 671@1 75; red.
81 571@1 65; white, \$1 75@1 87½.

FIGUR—City Mills are 88 50@8 75 for perfine; \$9.00@9.25 for extra; \$9.75@ 1.00 for family; \$10.75@11.00 for fancy. Vestern and Country, 86 25@0 75. Black Seed, 85; Red Rust Proof, 81. PEAS—We quote at \$1 25.

Penn's Camphor Ice.

We found the show of stock to be smaller in numbers than last year, but the U.S. flag at present. And let other. Hands, Face, Lips, &c. Prepared and sold by G. L. PENN & SON, Druggists.

TO THE PUBLIC.

BEG leave to inform my friends and the public in general, that I have open ed a first class BAR ROOM in rear of my Grocery Store, where they will always find on hand PURE LIQUORS. WINES, SEGARS, LAGER BEER, &c. J. J. HARRISON.

FOR SALE.

THE Undersigned offers the following TRACTS OF LAND for sale, viz: ONE TRACT containing Three Hundred and Fifty Acres, lying in Edgefield County, on Stevens' Creek and White House Branch, and adjoining lands of Estate of Geo. C. Robinson, James A. Talbert and others, and lying within two iles of the White House, on the West de of Stevens' Creek. Tract No. 2, containing One Hun-

dred and Fifteen Acres, lying two miles. West of Rev. D D. Brunson's residence, on the Martin Town Road, and adjoin-W. H. Moss and Thaddeus C. Strom. Tract No. 3 contains One Hundred and Eighty-five Acres, lying near C. C. & R. K., and adjoining lands of Thos. G. Bacon, Susan Ripley and Burrel T.

very low price, as none of these Lands tre in cultivation, nor have been for vears. One-third of the purchase money will be required in cash. The remainder in one and two years, in equal annual talments with interest at seven per ent, per annum.
If not sold, will be leased for three or five years to responsible parties. Nov 19 300 107 1 1125 48

State of South Carolina EDGEFIELD COUNTY

IN PROBATE COURT. John M Livingston et al) Petition Keren Havird et al. | for Partition. By virtue of an order in the above B stated case from Hon. D. La Turner Judge of the Probate Court, I will proceed to sell, for partition, at the late residence of Daniel Livingston, deceased, near Bouknight's Ferry, on Wednesday the 10th day of December next, all the REAL ESTATE of the said deceased, consisting of three tracts of land, to wit: The "BERRY TRACT." containing 50 acres, more or less, and The "NELLY TRACT," containing

50 acres, more or less. Plats of said tracts will be exhibited Terms of sale—One third cash, and the with interest at 10 per cent per annun to be secured by Bond and Motgage's

H. WALL, S. E. C. Executors' Notice. A LL Persons indebted to the Estate make immediate payment, and thos having claims against said Estate will present the same, duly attested, within twelve (12) months from date, to the un Ex'ors. Estate Bailey Corley, dec

\$20 SAVED!

Requee Prices. And will hereafter sell their \$70 Ma-chine for \$50, and other styles in pro-

THE FLORENCE Is the ONLY Sewing Machine that feeds the work backward and forward, or to right and left, as the purchaser may pre-fer It has been greatly IMPROVED AND SIMPLIFIED, and is far better It is Now the Cheapest.

Agents wanted, about of sail out me

The Johnston's School. THE Second Quarter of the present Session of this Institution will be gin on Monday, Nov. 24th.

Terms per Quarter; (ten weeks) \$5, \$7, \$10, Apply to Rev. L. Broaddus, Principal, or Wm. Lott, Esq., Sec'ry & Treas, Johnston's, S. C.

Land Sale, THE Undersigned, as Agents and At

of J. F. ADAMS, deceased, will sell at Edgeheld C. H., on the first Monday in December next, THE PINEY WOODS TRACTS! No 1 and No. 2, of said Estate, containing in the aggregate Six Hundred and Twenty-Eight, Acres, more or less, situate in Edgical County, adjoining Lands of Dabrey Jones, B. T. Mins and others, now in the possession of A. A. Glover. now in the possession of A. A. Ginver. Sold for the balance of the purchase Terms Cash, Dier elmarrone lo ena. S W. NICHOLSON,

Agenia and Attor vs for Heirs attlessed at the Alken Tribune will convert the times and send bill to Nicholson a ADAMS.

Nov. 5 Text A man and Many at 11 Miles.

Four Pictures for One Dollar GAILERY over the Store of Mr. Jeter W. Crim, at Johnston's Depot, and am now prepared to make Pour Pictures for One Bollar. C. Z. SAWYEB.

Will copy old pictures. Will also enlarge from small pictures.

Johnston's, Nov 18 3 3m48 Pure Old California Brandy

WARRANTED GENUINE

UST received One Cask PURE OLD CALIFORNIA BRANDY, for Medici-

CLISBY & LYNCH, Druggists,
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Fine Old Nectar Whiskey: JUST received one BARREL FINE

OLD NECTAR WHISKEY, eight years old, and pronounced by competent judges to be the best Purc Rye Whiskey brought to Edgefield since the war. Call in and CLISBY & LYNCH.

GRAND OPENING At Johnston's Depot. LEMUEL TURNER, (late of Lake City, Fla.,) would respectfully announce

to the Public that he has fust returned

To the Ladies he would beg leave to say: please call and examine his assort-ment of LACES and RIBBONS, NO-TIONS and TRIMMINGS, and all the LATEST NOVELTIES of the TIMES!

Also, his CONFECTIONERY selected o please everybody. He has a full line of GROCERIES (except Liquors,) consisting in part of BA Also, a fine lot of SHOES of every Johnston's Depot, Nov 3 TURNER

JAMES P. COLEMAN with J. L. TURNER, invites his acquaintance

he public in general to call in a

NEW STORE, where ne will night wait on them from morning till night. NEW GOODS

NEW STORE, where he will be happy

call the attention of everybody to his STOCK OF GOODS. Which is ENTIRELY NEW, and consists in part of DRY GOODS and NOTIONS, BOOTS and SHOES, HARDWARE and TINWARE. A general line of GEOCERIES.

And in fact every thing usually kept in Country Village Store, all of which will be sold on as reasonable terms as at any House on this line of Railroad. Highest market price paid for COT-W. P. CULLUM.

Batesville, S. C., Oct 28 mm 2m45

O EACH. TO ALL, we would say lease call and see for yourselves. We have in Store a General Assortment of

BOOTS and SHOES.
GROCERIES and LIQUORS. HARDWARE and TINWARE, and TINWARE, and many other things too fedicus to himerate. We are prepared at all times to pay

Ladies' and Gents' HATS

SALT \$2,00 per Sack Tol basi COFFEE 34 lbs. for \$1,00. W. G. KERNAGHAN & CO. Batesville, S. C., Oct 28 VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR

WISH to sell my well-improved and very valuable Plantation, situate about two miles South of Pine House Depot, and containing Three Hundred and Fifty-Six Acres

There is no better or more desirable plantation in Edgefield District—and it is well adapted to Cotton, Corn and Grain.

225 Acres of this Tract are in a high detect of unliveries. state of cultivation,-whilst the balance is well timbered and first quality Pine Land. And the entire tract is well waand comfortable Dwelling, all necessary out-buildings, Gin House, Serew, Barnc. There are also on the place two good Negro Quarters, conveniently located.
On the place is a fine Orchard or all rinds of Fruit, and 140 Scuppernon Price reasonable and terms easy.

JAS. L. MATHIS.

Valuable Land for Sale THE Subscriber offers for sale a valua-ble TRACT OF LAND, containing

285 ACRES Lying about 44 miles West of Johnston's Depot. Between 150 and 200 Acres of this Tract is open land, and under good tencing. A new and comfortable Dwellng is now being orected on the premise and will soon be completed. There are also on the place, three settlements with comfortable Cabins, &c.

EXECUTORS' SALE. THE Undersigned as Executors of Jo-seph L. Talbert, dec'd, hereby give notice that under and by virtue of an or-der from Hon. D L. Turner, Judge of Court of Probate for Edgefield County, they will sell at public outery, at the late residence of the said Joseph L Talbert, decd., on FRIDAY, the 5th day of DE-CEMBER next, all the Estate of said deceased, both Real and Personal, con-

740 ACRES OF LAND, 7 or 8 Head of Horses and Mules, Stock of Cattle, Hogs and Goats, Farming Utensils, Gin Head, Corn, Oats, Fodder, Cotton, Cotton Seed, and many other articles too tedious to

TERMS-The Land will be soid in three separate Tracts, on a credit of one, two and three equal annual instalments, secured on the bond of the purchaser and a mortgage of the premises, with interest from date at the rate of ten per cent per annum, payable annually. The personal property will be sold on a credit of twelve months from day of sale with interest at the rate of ten per cent per annum: All sums of and under ten dollars to be paid in cash. At least two or more good sureties will be re-quired to all notes for the personal prop-

Nov 1 Aiken Tribulie will copy 3 times and forward account to Executors.

Administrator's Sale. Five Head of Horses and Mules,

Stock of Cattle and Hogs, Cotton, Cotton, Seed, Corn, Oats, Fodder, Farming Uteusils, Householdand Kitchen Furniture, &c.

New Shoes! New Shoes! AT GRIFFIN & COBB'S. Men's Hand Sewed GAITERS. As this is one of our Specialities, we ask your attention to our stock Hand-work and conscientiously recommend them. Our stock of Ladi

and Misses SHOES are good. In order to make new additions during the present decline, we will sell our WHOLE STOCK AT LOW PRICES. Call and see us, and you will find our prices to correspond with the present price of Cotton.

our Entire Stock of Domestic Goods. Dress Goods, and \$3,000 Worth of Shoes, at Cost for Cash Only. CHEATHAM, LANDRUM & CO.

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generally that their Stock of DRY GOODS is now complete: Owing to the present PANIC IN NEW FORK and fie large rate of Discount ruling in the Northern markets, our INVARIABLE CUSTOM OF BUYING FOR CASH. WILL

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BELOW ORDINARY PRICES.

We would especially request the attention of purchasers to our Magnificent Stock of Colored and Black DRESS GOODS, CASSIMERES, JEANS, &C. BLANKETS: SHAWI Ladies and Gents UNDERVESTS, HOSTERY, TANDON and LACES, &c.; &c.; in Splendid Veriety and Elegant As-

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Now in store a splendid stock, and embracing every article usually kept in a first class Family Grocer OD

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The largest and best assortment ever brought to Edge and ow on exhibition and for sale at an and to until tees LYNCH'S Notices Server 1 at 5 Course Share and Doors for their and Hors.

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maining unpaid 15 per cent, will positively be charged after the expiration of that time. CLISBY & LYNCH.

Edgefield, S. C., Oct 21

Administrator's Sale. BY an order from D. L. Turner, Judge THOSE who owe me, by Sels of the 25th day of November, at the life count, ductor that will be che idence of Lod Hill, dec'd., all of the Personal property of Deceased, consist-Horses and Mules,

Cows, all Pure Devon, 3 Fine Young Bulls, Hogs and Sheep, Corn, Fodder, Shucks, Nov. 4, B. H. HILL, Adm'or

FELT SKIRTS for Ladies and

Beg to announce to the people of Regefield and public

Woodware

FANCY GOODS TOTLET WRITCLES Wines, Brandies, Segars, Tobacco, &c.

We respectfully announce to our friends and patrons that we have added LARGELY to our Stock of

And will be pleased to show them at all times

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TOILET AND FANCY GOODS vite the attention and inspection of the Ladies and Gentlemen

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